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The Montana Kaimin

VOL. XXI

STATE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26, 1922.

NO. 59

EIGHTH ANNUAL ABER DAY CLEANUP UNDER WAY

VIOLATORS OF ABER DAY LAW TO BE FAIRLY TRIED AND SEVERELY PUNISHED

Police Force Now Scouring Campus in Search of Offenders.

Severe punishment will be meted out to the offenders of Aber day law at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the supreme campus court, according to Ray Nagle, chief justice.

The members of the court are Ray Nagle, chief justice; Marcus Derr and Eugene Harpole, associate justices.

Charges will be brought against the recalcitrants by members of the police force which is made up of "M" men. Such things as fussing, slacking, and coming late to work will be rewarded by punishment little short of the death sentence. Paddling for the male offenders, and painting and powdering for the women are some of the forms of rebuke which will be employed.

"M" men will mete out punishment after judgment has been passed. They are now scouring the campus in search of law violators and report has it that their arms ache to wield the paddle. Last year, complaints were made that the enforcers of the law lacked discretion. This should serve as a warning to those who are contemplating infringement of the rules.

"Everyone will be given a fair trial," Chief Justice Nagle said this morning. "This will not be run like a police court. But those who, having actually violated the law, expect mercy from me, are to be disappointed. I have my duty to do and I regard it as too sacred a trust to contravert because of an evanescent partiality. But those who are weighed in the sacred scales of the law and are found worthy will be dismissed with profuse apologies. However, so confident am I in the good judgment and efficiency of my police force that I think I can truthfully say that all those who are dragged to the mat will be found unworthy."

The names of those who have failed to live up to the rules are now being taken down. Policemen are keeping a weather eye out for these persons. No punishment will be given until each of those on the list has been proved guilty—at least no punishment which is worthy of mention in the face of what is to come.

Nagle has announced that in case work is finished before 4 o'clock the court proceedings will begin before that time. The court will hold its session on the oval.

ROONEY AND SANFORD ELECTED TO STORE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Harry Rooney was elected to the board of trustees of the A. S. U. M. store at the election held in Main hall from 9 until 4 Monday. E. R. Sanford was chosen faculty representative. The vote as counted by the board of trustees was, Rooney, 117, Carson, 109, and McDowell, 78. A former election held three weeks ago was declared unconstitutional by Clyde Murphy, president of the A. S. U. M.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON INITIATES.

Montana Alpha chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon announces the initiation of Alfred Schak of Bigfork, Mont., George Hersom of Columbus, Arthur Schroeder of Erie, N. D.

FINAL WINDUP OF DAY WITH DANCE AT UNION

The annual Aber day dance will be held in Union hall this evening at nine o'clock, according to Steve Sullivan, manager.

There will be absolutely no fussing. For those who violate this regulation a severe and exacting punishment will be doled out by the unsparing police. M men are no exception to the above ruling. In fact Chief Justice Nagle has ruled that M men shall receive double the punishment meted out to ordinary offenders.

White collars are strictly verboten. Old clothes, soft collars are the order of the day and the order will be enforced.

Sheridan's orchestra will furnish the music. They do not guarantee the quality of the aforesaid music and it is rumored that unless it is entirely satisfactory the orchestra may be treated to a new and extremely unusual chastisement.

No admission will be charged for the dance. All the M men, therefore, are expected to attend.

College Boys

They are Just Common Folks Dressed Up

It doesn't take 'em long to "get back to the farm" and to fall into their off-campus habits. With the white collar and bell-bottom pant went most of their dignity. That it required only the acquisition of a shovel, rake or some other native tool to bring the boys down to the level of ordinary stiff was effectively demonstrated on the campus today.

Masterpiece chewing tobacco!



"Couldn't dish it out fast enough," declared Manager Art Redding at the Campus store today. "The boys forgot themselves and asked out loud for the festive weed. We sold more chewing tobacco today than we have in a year. The store as a whole had the best day in its business career; the sale of ice cream, candies and other sweets being surprisingly large."

PROSPECTIVE COMMITTEE WILL BE ORGANIZED SOON

The Prospective Student Committee to be composed of students of the University is being organized. The purpose of this committee is to take care of visiting contestants and other visitors during the Interscholastic track meet which will be held May 10, 11 and 12, and also to provide organizations to carry on the work of campaigning among high school students for University attendance.

Ray Nagle is chairman of this committee and Ann Wilson, vice chairman. Members of the general committee will be appointed within a short time.



PRESIDENT C. H. CLAPP in one of his characteristic poses while raking the campus this morning.

RELAY TEAM LEAVES FOR MEET TOMORROW

Seven Men Are Taken by Coach Bierman to Represent University

Seven representatives of the State University will leave on the Milwaukee Thursday afternoon for the third annual relay carnival at Seattle, Wash. They will participate in the relays, the special 100-yard dash and the pentathlon.

Sullivan, Egan, Fredericks and Anderson placed on the relay team after several careful tryouts held during the last week. Sullivan, letter man in football, basketball and track, was a member of the team that set the world record in the 440 relay at the carnival two years ago. He was also a member of last year's team. Egan is remembered for his running in the Idaho meet last spring. Fredericks won a letter in track in 1915. Anderson took part in the relay carnival last spring. The men will run in the mile and probably the half mile relay races according to Bernie Bierman, Grizzly coach.

Sullivan and Duffy, who has shown up well in practice this year, will run in the special 100 yard dash.

MacGowan and Shaffer will take part in the pentathlon. The events which they will enter are 200 meter race, the 1,500 meter, broad jump, discus and javelin. MacGowan represented the University in the pentathlon last year, taking fifth place. Shaffer is out for the Varsity for the first time this year.

ABER DAY ATTENDANCE GOOD.

"The Aber day attendance this year is better than ever, and the spirit of co-operation among the students and faculty is splendid," said a member of the attendance committee this morning. "Failure to show up on time has been due, in most cases, to misunderstanding of instructions."

The committee estimates that, with the co-operation of the faculty and the 1,000 students of the institution hard at work, a great deal will be accomplished during the day.

ABER DAY WORKERS START PROMPTLY THIS MORNING TO CLEAN UP CAMPUS

NEW LABOR TROUBLE DELAYS BUILDINGS

Additional developments in the wage dispute which has been delaying the work on the various university buildings made its appearance yesterday when the carpenters working on the new gymnasium walked out after Contractor Settegren cut 80 cents per day off the regular scale pay. The regular union scale for carpenters is \$8 per day.

Employment of common labor to do carpenter work was given as an additional reason for the walkout. The wages were reduced from eight dollars to seven dollars and twenty cents a day for union carpenters and common labor was used in the place of recognized workmen. Work has been practically tied up and the delay is indefinite although the general opinion is that the trouble is not yet serious.

There have been repeated efforts to arbitrate labor difficulties in the university building program but no definite results have been accomplished as yet due to the failure of the business men to co-operate with the opposing sides in an effort to settle all wage disputes.

Until a meeting is held to settle the difficulties the union men will demand their wage scale and union rights.

Pinched

Photographer Leads Tough Life

"She's a tough job for a photographer," said Knowles Blair. "Just as soon as I start getting pictures of the girls laboring for the institution, great hordes of 'M' men come and pinch me



for fussing. All I asked was a square deal and all I got was a flat paddle."

Blair complains about silvers in his ear from climbing the flag pole, getting a picture of the campus gangs. He says that he always places the University before everything else, but now he will have to carry some of it home with him.

LIBRARY SLOGAN IS TABOO FOR TODAY

The librarian's slogan of "silence, please" has given way to the spirit of Aber day. A crew of fifty women is busy opening up boxes of new books, cutting the leaves and pasting in the date slips. Books are piled over all the tables and general air of industry prevails.

The stacks are being given a thorough dusting, the first in years, some of the dusters seemed to think. This is the first year that work has been done in the library on Aber day and the librarians are all smiles as the workers swing their dust rags.

Band Plays While Students Beautify Grounds; Many Repairs.

The campus clean-up squads reported at 8 o'clock for the eighth annual Aber day observance on the campus under the direction of Manager Steve Sullivan, Tom Swearingen and Ann Skystead. Work has been started on raking of the oval, fixing the roads, building sidewalks, putting the diamond in shape, removing the north fence, and cutting down many of the cotton-wood trees. The first outside men to reach the oval reported at 7:40 and by 8 o'clock most of the students had been checked off. A new system of checking was used this morning. Five signs were placed in front of Main hall with the alphabet divided on each. "M" men and judges checked the workers.

The raking squad on the oval, with Brice Toole, George Scherck, and Jack Southwick in charge, was the first to start actual work. The crew started at the center of the oval and will work to the edges this year. This is the first time that this system has been used.

The band, with 26 members, started playing at 8:05 under the direction of Bill Wilson, leader in charge. They paraded about the campus playing lively tunes so that the raking crews could have something to judge their work by.

Work started on repairing the track, baseball diamond and jumping pits. The track will be raked, leveled and recindered. The jumping pits are being cleaned out and new shavings will be used. The diamond will be worked over and put into condition by a large crew. A new sidewalk is being made from in front of the Chemistry building to the Campus store. Work had started in cutting the ground for the gravel. The Van Buren walk will be repaired, and put into shape for the summer.

Gordon Tanner is working his crew on the tennis court. New back stops will be made and the old ones repaired. If it is possible to get clay today the court will be clayed and rolled. No tapes will be tacked down, but the court will be marked out so that it will be ready for use tomorrow.

The ten lamp posts that support the arcs about the campus are getting a new coat of green. The globes are being shinned and polished, also.

ATHLETES DANCE.

The annual athletic ball was held Friday night at Union hall. Seventy-five couples attended the dance, which was informal.

Virginia Bartles, dancing with Ronny Ahern, won the corsage presented to the best dancer during the "M" men's dance.

The hall was decorated in copper, silver and gold. Sheridan's orchestra played for the dance.

NOTICE.

All manuscripts for the Joyce Memorial contest must be submitted by 4 o'clock, Monday, May 1.

H. G. MERRIAM.

The Montana Kaimin

MISSELIAN 1918

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ABER DAY.

Today marks the eighth annual observance of Aber day, the day when every student and faculty member forgets for the time being the wearisome toil of the classroom and devotes himself to cleaning up the campus.

The day is named after Professor William M. Aber, whose untiring efforts toward the beautification of the campus held the respect of everyone. The motive which prompted him to his work was SERVICE. Let us hope that the motive which prompts us is the same as that which prompted "Daddy" Aber, not the fear of cuts or paddles.

However, there are those among us who may feel imposed upon because we had to report to the respective gang bosses this morning. There may be those who feel that they are giving much for no return. There are also those who belittle and laugh at the memory of the man whose life has left us with the most worthy and beloved tradition of all.

There are, on the other hand, students to whom the day comes as a privilege. They consider it a chance to help Montana on to better things, to show that they have the welfare of the University at heart just as the man to whose memory the day is now dedicated. These students will work as Daddy Aber worked and at the end of the day they will have the satisfaction of having accomplished something worth while.

To the freshmen who have never experienced the day, little more need be said than to those who know it. If you have the well-being of the University at heart, you will have caught the spirit in which the work is performed and will accomplish much. However, if you feel that it is an imposition to request you to work one day out of the year, then there is little possibility that you are really a worth-while member of the institution and it is doubtful whether you can be assimilated in the few remaining weeks of the school year.

Seven other Aber days have come and gone with varying degrees of accomplishment. The University is larger than it ever was before. Let us make this the best and biggest Aber day in history. Let it be said when those in charge convene this evening, that more has been accomplished today than ever before on Aber day, both from the standpoint of physical labor and the accompanying, strengthening bonds that make us call the University of Montana our Alma Mater.

THE TUG OF WAR.

Saturday afternoon the annual freshman-sophomore tug-of-war was held at the usual place and with the usual results. Considerable comment has been made concerning the manner in which the affair was conducted. Suffice it to say that whatever was said was en-

tirely justifiable. In the past years it has been the custom for the sophomores to win the contest by some means or other and the custom was followed out Saturday. The principal reason why it has been the custom for the sophomores to win is questionable. Presumably, however, it is the result of the general opinion that to lose is the best thing that can happen to the freshmen. The significance of that is obvious. The freshmen at the State University are, no doubt, more fortunate than the members of the same class in other schools. They are subject to fewer rules and restrictions. This, however, is not sufficient reason for conducting a tug-of-war the way it has been conducted in the past.

It is exceedingly doubtful if the good that can be gained by arranging it so that the annual defeat of the first year tug-of-war team is made a cinch, will offset the hard feelings caused thereby among the members of that class. Every self-respecting individual loves fair play and will fight to get it, and it is rather hard to censure the freshmen for doing something that we would do ourselves under similar circumstances.

The newest development of the affair is the challenge issued by the frosh to the sophomores for a tug-of-war to be held on Dornblaser field some time in the near future, the results of which can in no way clear the atmosphere of the discontent that now reigns. Should the sophs accept and lose, the stigma of the one held at Van Buren street slough would remain; should the sophomores refuse to accept the challenge the same feeling will exist. The only possible solution is, we think, an accepted challenge and a victorious sophomore team.

NO CHANGE IN RULES SINCE FIRST ABER DAY

Tub Used to Punish Loafers—Class Cuts Given for Absences.

Rules for the first Aber day in the history of the University which was held in 1915, were much the same as they are today. However, there was a rule tacked on at the end of the list which read like this: "Anything not covered by the foregoing rules will be left to the discretion of the general committee."

The hours of work were from 8 till 11:30 in the morning and 1 to 4 in the afternoon. Between 11:30 and 1 o'clock the women served a lunch to all workers. Starting at 8 in the evening there was an informal dance at the gymnasium.

The names of those students who did not report to their gang boss by eight o'clock in the morning were handed to the police and they were subsequently brought to the campus in a patrol wagon where they were given the privilege of working or else taking a suitable amount of punishment. The punishment consisted of a ducking in a bathtub placed in the middle of the oval. In spite of the vigilance, about eight students succeeded in escaping work. The supervision of the work was done by upper class M men.

Students had to be dressed for work and the rule continued that "any finery which the committee deemed superfluous would be removed from the persons of the men so adorned and something less ostentatious substituted."

Members of the band and orchestra were excused from manual work but had to play during the day and in the evening at the dance. This dance was informal and no programs were allowed to be kept.

Cuts were also granted on that day for all those who did not have a legitimate excuse for being absent from work.

The Grist

"The mills of the gods turn slowly, but they grind exceedingly fine."



Gob Sez:

The Winchester-Gunn combination will clean out Craig hall after lunch is served.

After working in the kitchen for a while they will undoubtedly call for more powder.

The art students succeeded in drawing soft jobs.

And Fat Parker tramped the sawdust pit.

It will be lots of fun dropping into it after he gets through wallowing around.

After watching some of the profs on the end of a rake handle we can understand why they are profs.

Despite his regalia Gussie was the first boss to have his gang working.

While Others Work.

There were a hundred lucky bosses, and three men done the work.

As an example of the bosses we will mention Gussie Scherck.

The women trod the beaten paths, in groups, their arms entwined, A keen display of hosiery, and the workmen all went blind.

The professors all romped on the grass, and prexy threw some stones, And laughed and had a gay old time and didn't make no "bones".

The police stood 'round with paddles, and wrote a flock of names,

While Lil and all her consort kept track of all the dames.

And trucks were coughing to and fro, it took three men to drive,

And Jesse roamed in late for work, what joy we would derive

For a chance to swing the paddle, when he's called for a swat;

It maybe wouldn't help our cuts, but our satisfaction lots.

Well, we can't do no complainin' for we did our best to shirk,

And loafed along with the multitude, and three men done the work.

He undoubtedly had them in a trance—the gang—the gang.

Prexy posed for 50 snap shots, and spent the rest of the time telling someone else to get to work.

The Royal Order of Kerosene Burners.

He thought Aber day was the first Monday in September.

Our Girl.

She says some of the trees are leaving today.

If the women had only carried a few apples to school many a man would have quit work.

First Aber Days, Cops Treated All Hardboiled

Hard boiled, alert and sure to produce were the Aber day cops of yesterday.

Aber day was labor day in the days of Kerran. Bentz, Griffith and Craighead, and no one escaped. No corner of the world was too remote or distant for these "bulls" to comb clean of slackers. No building would withstand their assaults. Every possible means of foiling them was tried out from time to time, but without success. The delinquents paid the price.

"I remember when we ducked old

John McGough." Mention Aber day to any of the campus pioneers and they will reply in some such manner. Sit still and you will hear thrilling tales of how one man was chased into the river and nearly drowned in his attempts to evade the law.

Another student took refuge in his home town, Hamilton, Montana. No one could find him there, he thought. The local constable had tried several times to uncover this sly graduate (and he knew most of the ropes, too,) but as yet the wrath of the law had never descended upon him. Hence he had no fears lest a gang of "rah rah" sleuths should run him down. But they did.

Trailed him into his hole and forcibly returned him to the campus where he was dealt with in accordance with the cruelty of the age.

On one occasion a fleeing student had succeeded in boarding the Coeur d'Alene train and was congratulating himself as they pulled out of the Missoula yards. The thrill of achievement was short-lived, for the train's farewell "toot toot" had hardly been sounded when the emergency string was pulled. The train came to a sudden halt and three "officers of the campus" seized the surprised youth by the collar.

Thrilling foot races, fights and clever detective feats were common in the early days, if we can believe the few stragglers still on the campus.

FIRST CLEAN-UP DAY IN APPRECIATION OF DADDY ARBER'S WORK

Early in March, 1915, Cecil Vance, one of our football heroes of that year, went into Professor Paul C. Phillips' office for a little chat, and made the suggestion that we have an annual clean-up day and name it after Daddy Aber. Daddy Aber was always interested in the appearance of the campus. There were other reasons besides this interest that prompted Vance's suggestion of honoring Daddy Aber by naming the clean-up day after him.

At that time Max Karnich was the school gardener and fireman. Needless to say, the campus did not get much attention in the winter. All of the janitor work was done by students and a great deal of outside work fell to their lot. Daddy Aber was also interested in these boys who were putting forth every effort to get an education. Many times he came to school at four o'clock in the morning and did their work so that they would not lose their jobs. Vance was one of many who had received this aid—and he was grateful.

On March 24 a mass meeting was called by Professor Leapheart and Aber day was originated. The date for the first celebration of the event was set for April 16.

The police squads for both boys and girls were on duty at 8 o'clock, but most of the students were so enthusiastic about the new tradition that there wasn't a great deal of this service necessary. Those who were unfortunate enough to believe that they did not have to work were soon convinced of their mistake by a ducking, by Bentz, in a tub of icy water—or in the case of the girls, by a blackened face.

The girls worked all morning, under the direction of Miss Edmonds, of the domestic science department, preparing food for the workers. Eager lines formed before the tables loaded down with sandwiches, beans, cakes, pickles, coffee and oranges. After an hour and a half of food and rest, the workers returned to their labors and the girls cleaned up the wreckage. Work stopped at 4 o'clock.

The board walk, that has since proved so useful and enjoyable to many people, was repaired that year. A baseball diamond was made on the site of the present one. Rollers were kept busy all day on the tennis courts which had become soft and useless. Loads of cinders were hauled to the track and it was put into good shape for the Inter-scholastic meet. The football field was sown to grass that year, for the first time.

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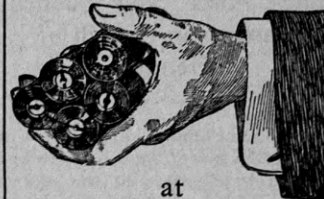
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Prices: \$1.50 and \$1.00 plus tax. Sections will be reserved for musical students at \$1.00 plus tax. Ticket on sale at Hoyt-Dickinson's or phone 651 for reservations.

SLACKERS ARRESTED ON CAMPUS THROUGH GOOD WORK OF POLICE

No Record of Late Commers Among Girls Kept by Police

"Better late than take three cuts," was the motto of many students who reached the campus after eight o'clock, the appointed hour for reporting for work on Aber day. Red paint was seen on many a co-ed's nose as she reached Main hall and reported to the committees.

Reports from police headquarters indicate that the raids made on fraternity and sorority houses were unsuccessful. Although many students were late in reaching the campus the policemen were unable to find any who had slept in.

Lillian Christensen, chief of police for the women, was unable to keep a record of all the girls who were late but the names of the chief offenders are on the black list and they will be compelled to appear in court and show just reason for their actions. Chief Christensen was heard to remark, "I knew that I had to get up half an hour early to get my hair curled before Francis Cooney called for me but I didn't know so many other girls had bobbed hair." Rumor has it that Nina Moore, Jean Morrow, Dorothy Rector and Opal McCully, all bobbed hair advocates, woke up everybody in the Alpha Phi house at 6 o'clock. They also had to curl their hair before they could appear on the campus. Irma Wagner, Margaret Voyer, Grace Buford and Ruth Dougherty were arrested for spilling the water they were carrying to the thirsty workers of Manager Steve Sullivan.

"It is going to be a big surprise to the student body to learn that its most distinguished members are the ones who have not been doing their duty on the campus today," said Chief Christensen, when speaking of the offenders to be brought before the court this afternoon. Punishments that have never been known in history are promised for co-eds who have failed to obey the orders of the women police. All girls are warned to be prepared for the worst for it is yet to come. It is rumored that even an ambulance has been chartered for use immediately after court procedures are over.

The "M" men who are the honored policemen of the day have been having a "mean job" to perform. With cars at their disposal they wear themselves out by visiting fraternity houses every hour and riding down Higgins avenue during the heat of the day. No arrests off the campus had been made when The Kaimin went to press but it is hoped business will pick up before the afternoon is over.

F-O-O-D

Laboring Studes Served by "Hashy Co-Eds

O. D. beans, ice cream and sandwiches, coffee, cookies, and milk for the delicate is being served to 1,000 laboring profs and students on the campus today as part of the annual Aber day festivities.

All morning an army of domesticated co-eds were kept busy in the kitchen of Craig hall preparing 2,500 sandwiches of all species, percolating 50 gallons of Arbuckle's java and baking the well-know bean. The ice cream—20 gallons of it—was donated by the Sentinel Creamery.

The Varsity band sounded "prepare for eats" at 11:45. Two minutes later the chow line was in process of formation.

"Come and get it!" greeted the hungry one thousand at 12 sharp, and the assault began. Grace Baldwin and ten specially select "biscuit queens" laid in on for the boys and girls as they double-timed passed the counter in true cafeteria style.

UNIVERSITY HOBO CLUB WILL QUIT SAYS CHIEF

The University Hobo club, as an organization, has been disbanded permanently, according to a statement made this morning by Harry Watson, president.

Owing to the recent pressure brought to bear upon the "hoboes" by the railroads and the unwillingness of University officials to have the institution implicated in any affair which might arise as a result of such an organization, it has been decided to do away with the active club as it exists upon the campus. President Watson has warned the members of the club of the punishment which they may incur if caught "riding" trains to and from athletic games as they have done in the past.

Eight girl students of the University are honorary members, having "bummed" their way over to the Aggie-arsity football game at Bozeman in the fall. On this trip they covered 430 miles of the 1,000 necessary to become active members of the organization.

Prexy and Jesse are Bolshevik Leaders in Faculty Raking Crew



"Police! Help! Police!" Truman yelled heartily.

Prexy looked around covertly and scrambled to his feet. It was 8:21 and he had been raking more or less vigorously ever since 8:10. It would have been comfortable to sit with his back against the tree a little longer. A suit of coveralls over a flannel shirt and a sweater were pretty hot.

In fact the whole gang of profs looked as though they were starting on a polar expedition. Jesse wore a flannel shirt, a sweater and a mackinaw. Dean Stone had dug out his familiar stag shirt. Breeches and flannel shirts appeared the most popular costume. Carrington drifted out to the campus wearing a long, heavy fur overcoat, and patent leather shoes—all ready for a hard day's work. At a quarter before nine all of them were still wearing their arctic apparel and the pile of leaves hadn't increased much.

Prexy was the Bolshevik of the crew. Scarcely had he been threatened into going back to work before he conceived a more brilliant idea. Carefully he knelt down close to the hedge and began picking up, well just picking. How long he would have stayed there is a matter of speculation if the approach of a squad of M men hadn't frightened him into action. It wasn't long before the agitator leaned on his rake and demanded of the gang "if they didn't think they were working too hard. Doc Jesse was glad to take five. He scampered to the president's side and they whispered earnestly.

At 8:33 two girls approached with pad and pencil in hand. Here was the slacker's chance. A minute and 17 seconds later Prexy had assumed a pose which he felt he could maintain. Gracefully he crossed his legs and leaned heavily on his rake. "Don't hurry, I can hold this pose as long as you need me to," Prexy told them.

Jesse arranged himself carefully and also he called the artist's attention to the fact that the element of speed was no part of a real artist's work. Prexy was satisfied for a short time. "If I only had a pad on the end of this handle," he complained, "it would be much easier."

WOODBURY TO LECTURE ON EMERSON, THURSDAY

Train Wreck Keeps Speaker From Convocation on Tuesday.

Charles J. Woodbury, who was to have addressed the students and faculty at convocation Tuesday morning and who was unable to arrive in Missoula at the scheduled time because of a train wreck, will speak at a special convocation to be held Thursday at 4 o'clock in the auditorium of Main hall. This convocation will not in any way interfere with the Life Ideals conference which is being held Thursday as that afternoon is given over to individual conferences between speakers and students.

The subject of Mr. Woodbury's talk will be "Emerson and His Friends."

Mr. Woodbury expressed his regret at the circumstances which prevented him from keeping his convocation engagement but said he welcomed the opportunity to spend a few days on the Montana campus and become acquainted with the students and the tradition of Aber day.

Mr. Woodbury was a personal friend of Emerson's and is lecturing to students to interest them in Emerson's literature by talks about the man himself.

In speaking about his talks, Mr. Woodbury said, "My whole mission is to popularize Emerson. He was a great man and he wrote great thoughts. In the past he has been read as an assignment. I want to make him a contagion."

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MUSIC CLUB WILL GIVE PROGRAM ON THURSDAY

The Music club will hold a meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the studio in Main hall. A short program will be given which will consist of selections by American composers. The program will be as follows:

Idyll McDowell
Shadow Dances
Kathleen Gibson
Vocal Solo
Ethel Knuth
Prelude Fannie Dillon
Helena Badger
Vocal Solo
Doris Gaily
Robin Sings in the Apple Tree..... McDowell
Two Folk Songs..... George Chadwick
Kathleen Gibson

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SERVICE TO THE UNIVERSITY WAS CHIEF OBJECT IN LIFE OF DADDY WILLIAM ABER

Connected With Every Stage
of Institution's Growth
in Past Years.

Daddy Aber.

To the students who have entered Montana since the little, beloved professor taught Latin and Greek in the room at the head of the library stairs, that name means but little. To those who had the privilege of knowing him, the name conjures up memories of a man who was connected with every stage in the growth of the University; a man whose greatest ambition was to give twenty-five years of service to the school, and who missed his ambition by but one year; a man who wanted to be remembered, not for the great, the signal things he did for the University, but for the group of pines that stand at the north gate of the campus. When the University was but a small college, Daddy Aber and another professor carried those trees in from a canyon and planted them where now, fittingly enough, they stand guard over the granite memorial that was erected to Professor Aber's memory in October, 1919, a month after his death.

A unique memorial that was started during his lifetime and will continue as long as there is a University of Montana was the tradition of Aber Day. On this day faculty and students unite in cleaning and improving the campus that Daddy Aber loved, and is a fitting recognition of the untiring efforts of the little professor to keep the campus beautiful.

Came to "U" in 1895.

Professor Aber came to the University in 1895, the year it received its charter, and was a member of the faculty from that date until his death, September 2, 1919. Professor Scheuch is the only other member who has served on the faculty since the beginning of the University.

After graduating from the Oswego Normal in 1872, William M. Aber continued his college work at Yale where he received his degree of bachelor of arts. He was a classmate and an intimate friend of ex-president W. H. Taft and the oldest man in his class. Later, in 1890, Professor Aber became professor of Latin and Greek at the University of Utah. He held that position until 1895, when he came to Montana as a member of the new University. For 24 years he labored faithfully and unselfishly for the best interests of the University.

Memorial Service in '19.

In October, 1919, memorial services were held for Daddy Aber and the memorial stone which stands under the pines at the north gate unveiled. The services were solemn and impressive. Chancellor E. C. Elliott spoke on behalf of the greater University; M. J. Elrod, who joined the faculty the same year Mr. Aber did, represented the faculty; and J. H. T. Ryman, Mr. Aber's most intimate friend, spoke for the local board of trustees.

George H. Greenwood, 1904, who was a student under Daddy Aber, represented the alumni and J. B. Townsend, president of the associated students at that time, spoke in their behalf. A letter from ex-President Taft, who probably was Mr. Aber's closest friend at Yale, was read during the services.

Today the little granite stone is the outward sign of the love and respect students and faculty had for Daddy Aber.

Aber day, 1922, is the third observance of the day since Mr. Aber's death. In 1920, a memorial ceremony was introduced in the Aber day program. At 11 o'clock after the tower clock had tolled the hour, the workers ceased their labors and stood silently with bowed heads for the few moments that were consecrated to the memory of the man who had given the annual clean-up

day its name. At the appointed time the men and women went quietly back to their work.

Service Watchword.

The spirit of co-operation, of helpfulness, of service to the University were all embodied in the gentle personality of Daddy Aber. Those who were privileged to know him and to study under him will always hold a picture of a little, kind-hearted, smiling gentleman whose thoughts were always for others. Those of us who can know him only through the observance of the day dedicated to his honor can yet feel the unselfishness that characterized him.

Daddy Aber is gone; but his memory will live anew each year when students and faculty "turn to" and clean up the campus in the same spirit of service which was so characteristic of the grand old man.

Miss Ruth Kleinoeder and Miss Inga Hoem, alumnae of Delta Sigma Chi, were in Missoula during the week end to attend initiation.

PRESIDENT CLAPP IN ACTION



DELTA SIGMA CHI INITIATES.

Delta Sigma Chi held initiation Saturday for five of its pledges. These

were Valentine Robinson, Missoula; Ruth Houck, Hilger; Margaret Kiely, Butte; Irene Hathaway, Whitehall; and Jeanette Carver, Dillon. The annual initiation banquet was

held at the Florence Sunday.

Chelys club announced the pledges of Grace MacKenzie, Alice Hankins, Lillian Sahinen and Gladys Dodge.

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